

PRETTY WOMAN'S MURDER IS STILL DEEP MYSTERY

Freeport, N.Y., Authorities Seek Motive for Assassination in Doctor's Office

SHOT COMES FROM OUTSIDE

Physician Unacquainted With the Victim and Neither Had Any Enemies

Freeport, N. Y., July 1.—Authorities today are seeking the motive for the murder last night of Mrs. William Bailey, wife of William Bailey, of Hempstead, in the office of Dr. Edward Carman. The husband of the dead woman is a hat manufacturer of Brooklyn. He was surprised to learn that his wife had been a patient of Dr. Carman and declared that as far as he knew she had no enemies. Dr. Carman, too, told the police he knew of no cause for the crime or reason to believe the shot was intended for him.

Mrs. Bailey was shot through the heart. According to Carman she arrived at his office, which is in his home at 7:30 o'clock. An hour later she was preparing to leave, when a window pane was broken, a man's hand holding a revolver and thrust in and the shot fired that ended her life.

Mrs. Bailey had visited Mrs. John Grubbs, who is ill, at her home at Rockville Centre, and on leaving at 6 o'clock announced she was going directly home.

The crime caused intense excitement on account of the social prominence and wealth of Dr. Carman and his family.

It was Mrs. Bailey's first visit to his office, Carman said, he not being acquainted with her before. Two men, patients, waiting in an outer office, said they heard no noise until they were startled by the report of a pistol shot. When they entered the consultation room Mrs. Bailey was dead and they helped Carman carry the body to a couch.

Mrs. Bailey was 36, small, with a remarkably pretty figure, and exceptionally handsome. She always was a leader in social affairs in the neighborhood. She leaves a daughter, aged seventeen, and a son, aged twelve.

Evidence Supports Doctor's Story.

Evidence accumulated today to support Carman's story. In the physician's room, four feet from the window, detectives found an instrument case, bearing on the white enamel finish powder burns and furrows that might have been played by the bullet. This instrument case was so low that had the shot been fired from inside the room the person who held the pistol must have squatted on the floor. It, however, was directly in the path that the bullet would have taken from a pistol shoved through the broken pane in the doctor's office.

In the presence of detectives engaged by the county and the murdered woman's husband, Carman today rehearsed the murder scene. He was about to pull aside the curtain to permit Mrs. Bailey to leave his office, he said, when he heard a crash of glass and saw a hand with a pistol poised through the broken pane. He and the patient were two feet apart and he did not know at which the weapon was aimed. He ducked behind an operating chair and as he did so the pistol was fired and quickly withdrawn.

Detectives learned that a few minutes after the shot was fired, a young woman hurried into a railroad station, apparently in great agitation, and took the first train to New York. Although Carman insisted he had not met Mrs. Bailey before last night, detectives are working on the theory that a jealous woman is in the background.

ENGINEER SAVES MANY.

Stops Train in Time to Avert a Disaster.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—Stopping a fast passenger train in time to save it from thirteen tons of solid steel, falling from a height of 125 feet, was the feat of E. C. Ripley, a Pennsylvania railway engineer, on which he was congratulated today.

Ripley was bringing his train into the city under a bridge built high above the railway tracks. As he rounded a curve he saw a car loaded with steel beams get beyond control and dash down a grade to the uncompleted end, directly over the track on which his train was running. Ripley applied the emergency brakes and stopped his engine just as the heavy beam and car hit the track 16 feet in front of him. Passengers were shaken but no one was hurt.

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA.

Washington, July 1.—The Senate today referred to the usual committee the nomination of George T. Mayro, Jr., of San Francisco, to be ambassador to Russia.

LASSEN PEAK AGAIN IN ERUPTION; THROWS ASHES THIRTEEN MILES

Red Bluff, Calif., July 1.—After less than 24 hours' quiescence, the Lassen peak burst forth early today in a stupendous eruption, the fourteenth in a series that began on May 30. No flames were seen but a blackened steam from the crater waved a mile high and volcanic ash fell on the Ma-comber flats, thirteen miles distant.

DEMOCRATS TO SERVE NOTICE ON BUSINESS MEN

No Adjournment of Congress Until Anti-Trust Bills Pass

Washington, July 1.—Definite and final notice to business interests of the country generally that Congress will not adjourn without action on the administration trust legislation program, was the primary object of a caucus of the Senate democrats, called for today with the president's approval.

The party agreement to pass the trade commission bill, the amended omnibus trust bill, and the railroad reorganization bill was discussed at the white house today at conference with administration leaders, who returned to the capitol with the word that the plan carried the backing of the president.

It is said the president will send no message to the congress, and that he had nothing to do directly with the calling of the meeting.

Lively Setto In Senate.

Candler of Mississippi, and Morrison of Indiana, democrats, had a lively setto over the mileage question today in favor of five-cent mileage which the Senate is fighting to keep at twenty.

"Have you ever introduced a motion to strike out the mileage?" demanded Morrison. "I have been following you mock heroes in contempt, and I will follow you in admiration. I have voted with all the cowards every time a question was before the House."

"Then in voting that way," suggested Candler, "the gentleman says he is a coward."

"I did not say so," returned Morrison. "I voted to quit because of grand larceny and to become a petty thief. I want to be honest and I want you to make the motion."

Suffragists' Plans Blocked.

Discouraged, but undaunted by the president's declaration to use his influence for congressional action on the constitutional amendment for woman's suffrage, leaders of the vote for women fight turned their heavy artillery in the direction of the House rules committee today, only to find that the meeting called to vote on the Mondell-Bristow amendment had been postponed until August 1st.

NEVADA'S NEW DIVORCE LAW IS UPHELD TODAY.

Carson City, Nev., July 1.—The Nevada divorce law, requiring one year's residence, was upheld by the state supreme court today.

WILSON IS STILL HOPEFUL MEDIATION WILL SUCCEED

Washington, July 1.—After a conference with Bryan, President Wilson authorized the statement that the Mexican situation was as favorable as it may be until the Mexican factions get together. The president is still hopeful that mediation will bring about peace.

Federal Force Is Defeated.

San Diego, Cal., July 1.—A wireless from the battleship California at Lapa, lower California, "authoritatively" reported that three hundred federal troops were ambushed near San Diego, lower California, by the Constitutionalists. Ninety were killed and the remainder routed.

Huerta to Fight to End?

Vera Cruz, July 1.—"Before I resign I will have the people of Mexico and they will die with me," is the remark Huerta is credited to have made to friends Monday afternoon while sitting in a Mexico City cafe.

Corranza to Push Campaign.

Saltillo, July 1.—Corranza arrived here yesterday and began preparations to move on the capital of Monterrey.

HAITIEN REBEL LEADER IS REPORTED SLAIN IN BATTLE.

Washington, July 1.—Captain Eberle of the cruiser Washington reported that he was informed by two members of the Haitian cabinet that Senator Theodore, the Haitian revolutionist leader, and fifty followers, were killed in a battle near the Dominican frontier. Cape Haitien is quiet and still in possession of the government forces. The rebels hold the outlying territory.

COULD NOT HAVE ESCAPED FROM BOSNIA ALIVE

Conspiracy Against Archduke and Duchess So Planned It Could Not Fail

MANY BOMBS ARE FOUND

Infernal Machines Placed Under Luncheon Table and in Room of Consort

Vienna, July 1.—The conspiracy against the lives of Archduke Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenberg was so well planned that it would have been impossible for them to escape from Bosnia alive, according to some members of the late archduke's suite, who returned today.

Officials declare that two clock work bombs were found beneath the table on which luncheon was awaiting the archduke and party on their return to the city hall. A similar infernal machine was discovered in the chimney of the room occupied by the Duchess of Hohenberg at a watering place a few miles from Sarajevo and a woman was caught with seven bombs in her possession.

The bullet which killed the archduke was an explosive one. The authorities have learned that Princip, the assassin, is the son of a proprietor of a hotel at Sarajevo and has passed twenty, so he may be sentenced to death for his crime.

IS MARRIED IN LONDON.

Daughter of Aristocratic Gotham Family Becomes a Bride.

London, July 1.—London society, particularly the aristocratic Catholic element, was interested today in the wedding of Miss Hope B. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler N. Warren of New York, and Robert Wilberforce. Cardinal Bourne officiated at the marriage ceremony, which took place at Brompton Oratory. The bridegroom belongs to one of the most distinguished Catholic families in England, among its members being no fewer than four bishops of the church. Mr. Wilberforce himself, according to a story told among his friends, had predilections for the church and had gone to Rome with the intention of joining the Dominican Friars. But before he had carried his intentions into effect he met his fate in the person of Miss Warren, who was staying in Rome with her parents at the time.

MONEY ORDER SYSTEM CHANGE

New Rule Effective Today Is Blow to Express Companies.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Having dealt a body blow to the main business of the express companies by the introduction of the parcels post, the postoffice department today put over a solar plexus that is calculated to give the count to the money order end of the express companies' business. This is the change in the postal money order system which will permit an order to be cashed at any money order postoffice within 30 days of its issue, heretofore drawn on a specified office. Heretofore the receiver of a postal money order was obliged to cash it at the office on which it was drawn. In consequence of this restriction many persons, particularly travelers, used the express company money orders, which could be cashed at any of the company's offices.

BANS "EIGHT-DAY" MATCH.

New U. S. Law Prohibits Manufacture of White Phosphorus Variety.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—A law placing a prohibitive tax on the manufacture and sale in the United States of matches containing white phosphorus became effective today. The law is a result of investigations carried on in this and other countries and which established the fact that the health of the workers in match factories was much impaired by handling the white phosphorus. So far as the American match factories are concerned, the coming into operation of the new law will have little effect, as practically all of the factories discontinued the use of the dangerous substance some time ago.

THREE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Washington, July 1.—President Wilson's signature to the naval appropriation bill authorized the construction of two super-dreadnoughts and fourteen auxiliary war vessels and the building of a third huge battleship with proceed from the sale of the Idaho and Mississippi.

VOTE FOR TWO AUTOS.

Washington, July 1.—After days of parliamentary wrangling both houses of Congress agreed to appropriate for automobiles for Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark. Each will have a car costing \$4,500.

WISCONSIN CONVICTS MAKE \$20,000 OVERTIME DURING PAST YEAR.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—Convicts in the Waupun state penitentiary received \$20,000 for overtime during the year ending June 30, 1914, paid by contractors under the Wisconsin contract system of prison labor. Many prisoners made as high as twenty dollars a month overtime. The money is all assigned to their individual account and credit.

ROOSEVELT IS SENTENCED TO REST SIX WEEKS

Then the Extent of His Campaign Work Will Be Determined

New York, July 1.—Roosevelt came back from Pittsburgh today after his speech there last night, attacking the Wilson administration. "I feel fine," he said, "However, I shouldn't like to deliver another speech tonight." He visited Progressive headquarters this forenoon, planned to visit a throat specialist and later pay a call on Theodore Roosevelt III, who came into the world only recently.

Dr. Holbrook Curtis, throat specialist, told Roosevelt he would have to rest six weeks. Then after the colonel made a few speeches as a test the doctor said he would be able to tell more definitely what Roosevelt could do in the campaign.

"I'll be able to make some speeches all right," said the colonel confidentially.

He agreed the six weeks' sentence was preferable to the four months recently prescribed by another physician. "Maybe the doctor will let you be a candidate for governor after all," said the questioner.

"They won't have to let me?" answered the colonel. He did not make clear what he meant by the remark.

STATE SUBMITS IMPORTANT EVIDENCE IN PETRAS TRIAL

Geneva, Ill., July 1.—In the Petras murder trial today the state introduced Joseph Parlow to prove that Theresa Hollander was clubbed to death in a cemetery at Aurora the night of February 16 between 9:40 and 10 o'clock. This evidence the state considers highly important as Petras rode home on the same car with Miss Hollander, leaving it at 9:40, according to his alibi, and he told the police he got home at 10 o'clock.

Parlow said he got off the car four blocks from the cemetery at the corner where Miss Hollander alighted, and ran home past the graveyard, observing the gate of the cemetery was open. He was running because the night was cold.

William Ebens, one of the patrolmen who went to Petras' home to arrest him the night of the murder, testified he did not tell Petras what he was arrested for, but Petras asked: "Is Treasie killed?"

ESCAPE OF FIVE MINERS IS CUT OFF BY FIRE

Deaths at Los Angeles.

Williamson, W. Va., July 1.—Miners worked with feverish energy today, digging a shaft into the workings of Mine No. 1 of the Sycamore Coal Co., near here, in the hope of reaching five men who were cut off when a fire broke out at midnight. Dense volumes of smoke poured from the openings and it was feared the fire was spreading rapidly.

The fire broke out in the fan house which was destroyed. Alarmed by the failure of the air twenty-five men made their way to surface, but five were caught in the entries far from the opening. A government rescue car is enroute from Pittsburgh and it is believed it will reach the mine in time to be of service.

LATEST TRICK TO FOOL BUYERS OF ANTIQUITIES.

Berlin, July 1.—The latest trick for trapping American antiquity hunters in Italy is exposed by an expert named George Hermann in a Berlin weekly. His information is derived from a German sculptor employed by some Italian dealers at Florence. The sculptor was employed copying masterpieces of Robbia. When he finished he was instructed to carefully knock pieces off. The imitations were then inserted in old walls and when sufficiently weather-worn were shown to American tourists. Such people usually complain that the sculptures have been badly knocked about, but are told that a local sculptor can restore them in a wonderful manner. The German sculptor was then instructed to replace the pieces he had chipped off, and the dealer charged high prices for repairs.

PRINCE WILLIAM'S TROOPS DEFEATED BY INSURGENTS

Durazzo, Albania, July 1.—A force of the Albanian government troops, which had remained loyal to Prince William, was defeated by insurgent Albanian Muesulman tribesmen at Matjeh, north of Durazzo, Sunday, but the news was suppressed until today.

CHICAGO GANG OPERATES TO CHEAT JUSTICE

Indicted Member Talks of System of Fixing Witnesses and Bribing Jurors

BIG PRICES FOR THE WORK

Fixed Scale of Charges Running Into the Thousands for Various Activities

Chicago, July 1.—"Sticky" McMahon chatted cheerfully today of the details of his confessed specialties, "fixing" witnesses, and bribing jurors, and the collateral branches of what he said was a business systematically established. An indictment against McMahon was returned today.

In the Chicago gang there are fifty or more men, including three saloon-keepers, according to McMahon. He explained in technical language that witnesses are "framed," jurors "fixed," and the work among ventremen, from whom a certain jury is to be chosen, is called "field work."

"Field work costs two thousand to twelve hundred," McMahon said, "and as many as fifty men are employed some times on big cases." He submitted the following price list: "Fixing a murder jury, five thousand to fifteen thousand; field work in a murder trial, two thousand to twelve thousand; fixing larceny, assault and similar cases, two hundred to a thousand; fake witnesses before testimony, ten to fifty; after the testimony, one hundred to five hundred; framing of jurors, investigations, etc., fifty to two hundred and fifty; intimidation of witnesses or influencing them not to prosecute, fifty to two hundred; investigation of court records, five to twenty-five."

Jurors usually were approached during the luncheon hour, he said.

"HUMAN ART GALLERY" WILL ENLIST IN NAVY.

Spokane Young Man Is Covered With Tattooed Designs.

Spokane, Wash., June 1.—Anson Dumont Skilling, known in Spokane as the "human art gallery," has decided to follow the example of his four brothers and enlist in the United States marine corps. Skilling's principal distinguished marks are 27 designs tattooed over nearly the entire length of his six feet of lanky brawn and bone. On his right foot is a big butterfly, while around his left foot and ankle twines a snake. "To the memory of mother" are the words adorning his right arm just above the elbow, while in a corresponding position on his left arm are the words "To the memory of father." On his right forearm is a bust design of a sailor and a girl, and below the elbow are slanted hands. On the wrist are his initials while on the back of the right hand is the American flag held in the claws of an eagle. The back of the right arm is decorated with a star, another flag and a sailor head. The left arm has pictures of a ship, an eagle, stars, clasped hands, a heart, cross, anchor, etc., while his back and other portions of his body are covered with other designs.

DEATH AT LOS ANGELES.

Remains of Late Thomas Menzies to be Brought Here for Burial.

Word has been received in Calumet of the death last Sunday morning in Los Angeles, California, of Thomas Menzies, formerly of Calumet. The announcement came as a great surprise and shock to his friends and relatives here, for it was not known he had been sick. They are of the opinion death must have been sudden.

The late Mr. Menzies was 47 years of age. He was born at the Bruce Mines in Canada and when a young lad, moved with his parents to the copper country, making his home here continually for a period of about forty years. He was employed in the motive power department for the C. & H. Mining company for an extended period, leaving Calumet about five years ago. He had been located in Los Angeles about eighteen months.

The deceased was a single man and is survived by two brothers, George and William Menzies, and one sister, Mrs. Kate Grierson of Calumet. The remains were shipped last evening from Los Angeles and are expected here the last of this week, Saturday or Sunday. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

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TROUBLE IS EXPECTED WHEN RIVAL FACTIONS IN BUTTE BEGIN TO ASSERT AUTHORITY

MARCONI WORKING
ON NEW YORK-WALES
WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

London, July 1.—"Marconi" contemplates being able to telephone from Wales to New York before the end of the year," was the statement of the manager of the company today. He added that Marconi also anticipated increasing the speed of the wireless telegraph to three hundred words a minute.

TO PUT ORDER ON FIRM BASIS

Affairs of Slovenian-Croatian Union Straightened Out

That control of the affairs of the national Slovenian-Croatian Union will not fall into the hands of the insurgents, alleged Socialistic element of the membership, was assured following the visit to Calumet last week of Commissioner Otto, a deputy of the state insurance department. In fact the commissioner's rulings on questions at stake and which threatened the future welfare of the order, were almost a complete victory for the "regular" faction, which all along contended that the order had no right to suspend from insurance benefits, members who returned to work during the recent strike, or to let the partisan feeling that existed throughout the copper country district during the strike, influence the conduct of the order's affairs, it being purely a business institution. The commissioner upheld this attitude emphatically.

Inasmuch as the last national convention of the order held in Ely, Minn., was called for the special purpose of revising the rates and placing the insurance on an adequate basis, the ruling was made that the election of officers at that time, and which placed in the chair a Minnesota man, which the "regulars" claimed was contrary to the charter, was void. The officers of the order prior to that convention will continue to direct the order's affairs, until the insurance department orders a new election by referendum vote.

The new insurance rates, adopted at the Ely convention and designed to provide a revenue adequate to meet all possible claims, also to equalize the rates paid by Minnesota members, under the strict Minnesota insurance laws, which demand rates in accordance with the established table of expectancy of life, and those paid by Michigan members, were approved by the commissioner, but will not go into effect until orders are received direct from the department, which has under consideration the status of this organization.

The county commissioners have offered rewards totalling \$4,000 in connection with miners' riots in the last two weeks. A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the slayer of Ernest Noy, killed in front of the miners' union hall. The same reward is offered for the conviction of the men who dynamited the homes of Patrick Sullivan and William O'Neill, officers of the Butte Local.

Moyer Advised to Stay Away. President Michael McDonald of the new union said that it would not be advisable for President Charles H. Moyer and other general officers of the Federation to return to Butte. He said the men are not wanted here.

McDonald's statement was made in connection with the request of Governor Stewart for information from Mayor Duncan as to whether police protection would be given to Butte Federation officials who are now refugees in Helena. The mayor replied that he knew of no organized conspiracy among persons, but that persons responsible for or concerned in the firing from the miners' union hall last Tuesday would best insure peace by remaining away from Butte.

U.S. EXPRESS EMPLOYEES ARE TAKEN BY OTHER COMPANIES

LATE MRS. MATTHEWS.

Former Calumet Women Passes Away at Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Martha Matthews, aged 67, one of the pioneer residents of the Calumet district, passed away recently in Los Angeles, California, where she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Schneider. Death was the result of an illness of but short duration. The deceased made her home in Calumet for about forty-five years, up to a short time ago, and was widely known here.

There survive the following children: Mrs. Amos Schneider of Los Angeles, Mrs. Arthur James of Laurium, W. A. Matthews and Miss Rhoda Matthews of Calumet and Dr. Thomas Matthews of Montana. The husband of the deceased, the late John R. Matthews passed away a number of years ago.

It is probable the remains will be brought back to Calumet for interment.

KILLIFER DECISION IS UPHELD.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 1.—The United States court of appeals here affirmed the decision of the United States District Judge Sessions in the case of Catcher William H. Killifer, Jr. Judge Sessions had refused to grant an injunction asked for by the Chicago Federal league club restraining Killifer from playing with the Philadelphia National league club and the case had been appealed.